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THURSDAY, : : JUNE 5, 1879.

REVIVING TRADE. It is gratifying to notice, in the general tone of the press throughout the country that | elected to the Philadelphia convention. This there is everywhere to be found expressions denoting an improvement in business, and | erals that Grant was using his patronage to especially of confidence that, with the fall secure a second nomination. Grant has no trade, we shall see a degree of activity to patronage to use just now, but it would be which we have long been strangers. The | well to make the agreement of 1872 into a call for money at the banks is still sluggish, but with increasing values of some prominent articles of produce and merchandise there is an increased tendency to draw deposits and invest. As an instance of the better tone of the press respecting trade, we copy this from the Boston Shipping List: "Our reports continue to indicate a rushing business in wool, woolens, cottons, hides, teather, boots and shoes, and several other strained in this respect in some or many inarticles, with a strong upward tendency in prices. These movements are based on the prospects of an increased demand through- the factory and railroad employes of the out the country for all kinds of wearing apparel, and on the supposition that a much erally, have been much greater and more exhigher rauge of prices will be realized than has ruled for some time past."

This subject is attracting much discussion Nicolson pavement was regarded as a suc- negro a man," said M. Victor Hugo recently cess. Nearly every city clamored for this at a banquet given in commemoration of the stream, like a certain biblical person, week kind of pavement, and nearly every city adopted it. Everybody admired its beauty, and vehicles glided over it with a silent ease that was charming. But the whole country now unites in prenouncing the Nicolson pavementa failure. It soon becomes rotten, muggy and the prolific breeder of disease. The cities are now as anxious to get rid of this pavement as they were to adopt it. This is peculiarly so in Memphis, where the soil and climate make such superstructures a publie nuisance. Many cities are experimenting with a view of ascertaining what sort of material will constitute the cheapest and most durable pavement. After trying every conceivable style of street pavements, the people of Boston have settled down on the asphalt block, and several streets are being paved with it. The block weighs twenty-one pounds, and has a surface measurement twelve by four inches and depth of five inches. It is made of ground limestone, impregnated with asphaltum and tempered with crude petroleum. The composition is struck into blocks by a steam press which gives each block a pressure of fifty tons. In quality it is like the Neufchatel Paris asphalt pavement, but being in blocks it can be readily removed to make street repairs. The Boston papers speak of this pavement as answering every requisite, sanitary and otherwise.

FREE ELECTIONS.

Both the two great political parties will go into the next Presidential election with the same shibboleth inscribed upon their banners-that of free elections. When the opposing elements are united in demanding that the people shall exercise the prerogative of freemen in casting their votes at the ballot-box, it seems that the country will hereafter be blessed with free elections. But the manner by which the Republicans propose to give the country free elections is a cheat and a delusion. They pretend to believe that there can be no free elections unless the ballot box is placed under the control of troops and hired partisan supervisors, who are paid to browbeat and overawe freemen in the exercise of the elective franchise. Give the party in power the right to control elections and it can perpetuate its rule indefinitely. The Democrats demand that the elections be held as they were held from the days of Washington until a few years since, when the Radicals conceived the idea that the system under which Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant were elected Presidents was dangerous to the liberties of the people, and therefore passed a law placing troops a the polls. The Democrats, in demanding a return to the election laws and customs of other days, when fair and free elections were held without the presence of troops and supervisors, will be sustained by the people, who have always and in every country been jealous of military power. The people of a free popular government had better risk and even endure a disorderly and dishonest election, without the use of the army and partisan supervisors, than owe the peace and integrity of elections to supervisors and military power under the control of a party which will use these appliances to perpetuate its power. The temptation to use and abuse two such powerful and dangerous instruments is stronger than any human virtue can resist, and therefore the temptation should never be giver. The Republicans will go into the contest prating about the purity and freedom of elections; but the people will understand that the purity and freedom which they muni is of that kind which elected Hayes by fraud and which has controlled elections in New York, Philadelphia and the southern States John I. Davenport.

when the crisis requiring it arrives, owing to the increased possibility, just at that conjuncture to fail to make a day are not dangerous. These were read each morning with apparent complacency by hose who are now juncture, to fail to make a due payment in After the nine villains had gone the poor boy horrified by the thought that I have dared to time to prevent forfeiture of the policy. At made his way to this city, where he met speak words other than those of praise of any time of life accident, insanity—tempo- Night Officer Ichinder, and told him of the their idol; that instead of stopping to quarany time of life accident, insanity-temporary or otherwise-distress from occurrence of some affliction, absence where communication is difficult and uncertain, may cause delay entirely independent of the will of the insurer, in paying the premium when due. was at once made as comfortable by the city own fighting. When the insurer is lying on his last bed, authorities as his case would permit. This unconscious perhaps of what is passing, ex- crime is one of the most dastardly outrages hausted and fading out of life, or tossed with ever perpetrated in this vicinity, and, could delirium, a premium may become due and failure to pay leave wife and children, for whose safety from poverty he had been providing for years, dependents upon the cold hand of reluctant charity. Many instances in consequence of the omission to meet pay- ten cents.

ments in time, where the omission was caused y circumstances over which the insurer could not have the slightest control, yet there s no way provided by which such a possible and afflicting occurrence can be provided against. The difficulty cannot be met by axity on the part of the companies to enforce their rules; such laxity would cause more injustice than exists at present. There is wanting a provision by which, in case the insurer, on any particular date, should, from some untoward event, be unable to attend to the payment of his premium, that premium shall, nevertheless, be paid, provided the insurer as arranged that it shall be. The plan for this purpose proposed by the Post's correspondent is the following: "I propose to deposit with the company the amount of a year's premium, in advance, on these conditions: So long as I regularly pay my premium I shall be entitled to a credit upon it of - per centum interest on my deposit for the past year. In the event of a neglect to pay my premium on the day it is due the deposit is to be immediately applied to that purpose, and notice in writing to be given me that it is so applied; this notice to be repeated once during the year and also at its termination.'

GRANT's friends are determined to make : hard fight for him. Already the Globe-Democrat is dictating as to the personnel of the humor. next national Republican convention. It says: "Mr. Hayes seems to have repealed civil service order No. 1, but the Republicans will enforce it to the extent of keeping Federal office-holders from active participation in the campaign of 1880. In 1872, by general agreement, no Federal office-holder was was in order to answer the howls of the libgeneral rule, and to exclude office-holders from national conventions in the future."

Says the New Orleans Picayune, and it speaks words of soberness and truth: "Negroes have usually voted in Louisiana, with but few exceptions, with as little danger of violence as Democrats voting in New England. But even if negroes had been restances, the Radical restraints upon white northern states, and clerks and servants genacting than that thrown by the southern Democrats around the negro voter."

VICTOR HUGO has been speaking about civilizing Central America. "In the ninein many leading cities. Ten years ago the | teenth century the white man has made the abolition of slavery. "and in the twentieth ing, and see the poor old Courier Journal century Europe will make Africa a world.' On the latter theme the great writer enarged, and said the day had come for the vast continent which alone among the five paris of the world had no history to be re-

MRS. ANNIE COOK is a candidate before the next legislature of Kentucky for the office of state librarian. It will be remembered, Governor Hendricks." says the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, that her husband, Dr. Cook, was one of the first who went to Hickman during the yellow-fever

Horn inspires us. The Cleveland Herald death. If the poor whites are only patient case sufficiently proves his foolishness.

HERE is what might be termed advice gratis, it is from the Globe-Democrat, of St. latter-looking to his own elevation at the expense of his chief-he has played the part of a conspirator. John Kelly is now engaged Foster doesn't want to be a very badly beaten in an intrigue with the Republican party candidate for governor of Ohio, he should loss us New York next fall. Governor Her suppress those fool friends of his who are dricks is John Kelly's man, and it matter saying that his election will mean Grant's familiar he may be with the details of the

NATIONAL NOTES.

Judge Dillon's Successor Appointed-Re-Election of the Old Board of Union Pacific Directors-Columne Statistics-Four Per Cents,

Washington, June 3 .- The result of last night's joint meeting of the Democratic caucus committees was the adoption of the programme suggested by the sub-committe JUDGE DILLON'S SUCCESSOR. The President to-day sent to the senate the lowing: "I nominate George W. M'Crary I lowa, to be judge of the eighth United States judicial circuit, in place of John F Dillon, resigned, his resignation to take effect on the first day of September, 1879, and this

omination is to be for the vacancy thus cre-THE OLD UNION PACIFIC BOARD MADE NEW Nathaniel Niles, New Jersey; George B. mythe, Iowa; Daniel Chadwick, Connecticut Ralph (Rackstraw) B. Buckland, Ohio; and Charles H. Chousell, Nebraska, have been appointed a board of government directors of the Union Pacific railroad. Niles is the

CABINET SESSION. At the cabinet session to-day Secretary Sherman gave an account of the operations of the treasury which have just closed, and the deceased General Shields was mentioned Secretary M'Crary will order a military escort to be present at the funeral.

FOUR PER CENTS. Subscriptions to the four per cent refunding certificates since yesterday's report, \$1,133,420.

MINTS DURING MAY. 181,990 82,878,550 Total gold. 2,330,000 \$2,300,000 Minor coinage-five cents.

Total minor toinage. Total colnage....

A Nameless Crime. ent has learned of a most horrible, brutal and A correspondent of the New York Post calls attention to a point in life insurance that strongly demands attention; the point is the possibility of losing that insurance just when the crisis requiring it arrives, owing to the commutation of the next annual convention of the section attention.

Democracy of Indiana,' and that such a suggestion would not have been mandatory. Either Governor Hendricks has no influence over his home organ, or else he has been a party to its abuse of me, or else it has a traitor to him, for without suggestion or provocation, and in the vicest language, it has for years with prothers and tales.

Newark, N. J., June 4: The German Roman Catholic central association, of the United States elected J. H. Stuhnhorst, of St. Louis, president; Rev. Father Schemenringsr, of New Tork, recording secretary, Charles Holzhauer, of Milwaukee over his home organ, or else he has been a party to its abuse of me, or else it has a traitor to him, for without suggestion of Indiana, and that such a suggestion would not have been mandatory. Either Governor Hendricks has no influence over his home organ, or else he has been a party to its abuse of me, or else it has a traitor to him, for without suggestion or provocation, and in the vice them or else she could choke the terrible outrage that had been perpetrated on him. An examination of his person revealed the truth of the boy's statement, but "But Governor Handricks says that he he was unable to describe the fiends who committed the outrage, owing to the fact that he he has nothing to do with newspaper quarhad met them after dark. Young Wilkins rels; that you are an editor and can do your the citizens place their hands upon the vil

lains, "Judge Lynch" would render a speedy Which is the Cheapest

A package of Duke's Durham, containing centy pipe-fulls of the best smoking tobacWATTERSON,

Of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Interviewed by a Cincinnati Commercial Reporter as to his Onslaught Upon Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana,

Gives Some Reasons why that Statesman has not been Sacred in his Memory-The Alleged Conspiracy to Cheat Tilden of his Rights in 1880.

CINCINNATI, June 2 .- The Commercial of not at second-hand. This afternoon Mr. porter ventured to observe, by way of intro- and that there has been talk of getting up a ducing the subject, "that you have taken no series of indignation meetings?" notice of the comments which your rap at "The Indiana Democrats are Governor Hendricks occasioned, Mr. Watter-

"Has it?" said Mr. Watterson, and then pointing to a basket well filled with newspaper clippings, he added: "There's a bushel of as flabby flabbergast and vulgar twaddle as was ever collected. Where it is not ignorant and spiteful it is vicious and nasty. Nearly all of it is personal. Why should any self-respecting man stoop to take notice of The reporter inspected several excerpts.

descriptions. They consisted mainly of i relevant attacks upon the editor, couched in coarsely hostile terms. "It has been my having filled out the hap," Mr. Watterson said, "to have been him, took his leave. the subject of a good deal of this sort of thing. Yet I am not conscious of having ever ob truded my personality upon the public When I was a very young man, and fighting for my spurs, any notice was preferable to no notice; but for a long time notoriety of every description has been offensive to me. Not unnaturally, therefore, while inwardly resenting these unwarrantable -liberties which are never taken or tolerated except among journalists, who voters among the miners of Pennsylvania, of all living men, are least considerate of one another, their profession and themselves-I have shrunk from descending into the cesspool. The truth is that journalism was never fallen so low in tone-was never so despicably unfair and partisan-as it is now. went into an honest effort at reform a few years ago with Sam Bowles, Halstead, Horace White and Whitelaw Reid, and the result is that—Sam Bowles dead and Horace White retired—Reid and Halstead have gone to the other extreme, and I, being left al to tell the tale, do not find it worth the tell ing, but sit upon the banks of the muddy drift and drift with the rest

> But of your whack at Governor Hend-"O, that! Well, what of that?"
> "You saw what he said of it?"

"And what did you think of it?" "I thought be had turned editor of I own home organ. "But you called him a 'fool' and a 'con "If it were so, it were a grievous fault-in

"I certainly thought so, or I should not have said so. I take it that the folly of Gov-ernor Hendricks's conduct the last few and there yielded up his life in behalf of a months is apparent to every sensible person. suffering people. Kentucky will do well to He has no more chance of the Presidency, provide a place for his widow and two except upon the ticket with Mr. Tilden, than orphan children. We sincerely hope she you have. Of all men, his nomination by a may be elected to the office which she seeks. While Mr. Tilden lives, Governor Hendricks has no political entity, and represents no partisan quantity, save as Mr. Tilden's prebensile, or appendage. His nomination over Mr. has turned its attention from the negroes who | Tilden would be such a rebuke, and such an are exoditing to Zululand (Kansas) long undeserved rebake, and would create such a enough to curse the brutes in Philadelphia schism, and such a needless and fatal schism, as no party would dare to face. That who whip and starve little white boys to Governor Hendricks does not see so plain a Pennsylvania.

spile of it, he has gone on in a covert, unmanly way to belittle Mr. Tilden, and, by detaching himself from the idea represented by them jointly, to make himself the cat's-paof those who seek to dethrone it. In this of a conspirator. John Kelly is now engage scheme-he cannot escape the association, and its attendant plan to set uside and dis-grace Mr. Tilden. In my ascription of all this I might have used milder language. I am sorry on my own behalf that I overstepped the bounds of courtesy. But I am no more proof against the rude promptings of an honest indignation than other men, and am

in the habit at times of using a vernacular that were better honored in the breach than the observance. "Governor Hendricks says he always reated you with friendly respect, and that our relations have been cordial."
"As to the matter of relations, the boot is nainly on the other leg. For many years, and in the face of much provocation, I have treated Governor Hendricks and his friends with all possible consideration. When favors were going, they were given, not asked or received by me. At St. Louis I went out of my way to be more than fair. In spite of this, Governor Hendricks, and the clique immediately about him, have permitted his home orday out, to assail and defame me. The paper itself, save its reflected light, is of no ensequence. Of itself, it could in no wise ruffle me. But its constant villification was calculated to do a harm altogether disproportioned to its influence or even its conception and, in the interest of good will, I called the matter to the attention of the people who affect, through the columns of this vile sheet, to make the cause of Governor Hendricks neir own. I talked earnestly with Judge Hoke, of Louisville, and General M'Clure, of the army, two of Governor Hendricks's closest friends. I represented to them that I would neither distinguish such an assailant nor lower myself by the sort of con-test that was sought to be put upon me; that t could only lead to misuaderstanding and hard feeling between my friends and Governor Hendricks's friends—with perhaps some-thing more than merely personal results; that in so hard a fight as that which engaged the Indiana Democrats, they should receive

help, encouragement, sympathy, not the cold shoulder, from Kentucky; that necessarily a newspaper war would disturb the operations to-day on the these kindly and needful agencies, and I begged them, in the name of common inter GALION, OHIO, June 2.—Your correspond- | property to ske out an old grudge of his own | on one who is tireless in his services to the

> neither owns nor controls a newspaper; that "Certainly. That is a cheap way out of his responsibility for a set of irresponsible people, who, pretending to represent him, assail me. But there has been no quarrel. people, who, pretending to represent him, assail me. But there has been no quarrel. The fighting has been all on one side. And he, and his friends, permitted it to go on when they knew I was personally enlisted in the frost-bitten morning glory."
>
> tooth in her head, when he was completely demoratized to hear the telephone scream in a very high and shrill key, 'Yes I have, you old brute, and you'd better mind how you talk about me. Then he withered like a frost-bitten morning glory."
>
> by consuming it herself, and by turns 'pinch-are the puts it. Once she had disposed of them, she intended to send for her mother. Her sister Dora she wanted to kill, too, but if she frost-bitten morning glory." work of moment to themselves, and in the face of repeated friendly remonstrance, There comes occasionally in this world a

Governor Hendricks playing the part he has been playing for two years, and more, I should particularly respect him. If I were a more politic person, I should have bided my time; gone on assuming the 'old ticket and flattering him as a part of it, to the end that in 1880, as in 1876, he might be 'drafted. But my disgust got the better of my discretion, and I let him have it over the left ear with more force than grace. I am sorry, am sure, but if I am to emulate Governor Hendricks in the art of 'straddling,' I fear I

shall never be either a diplomatist or a states-

"But is not your assault upon Governor Hendricks an abandonment of the old "As far as he is concerned, it is. But what of that? He has not only abandoned it, but is openly assailing it and secretly intriguing against it. He says, fiatly, he will not take the second place. I believe him. His Indiana friends say they will put him forward for the first if he does not get another vote. I believe them. Now, if things should be allowed to go on undisturbed, and a convention should assemble and nominate the old ticket, to-morrow will publish the following from its and then Governor Hendricks should refu special Louisville correspondent: Immedi- to serve, should we not be in a pretty pickle ately after the appearance of the sharp as- Is it not best to know what we are to expect sault upon Governor Hendricks in the in advance; to wash our dirty linen before we Courier-Journal, your correspondent called | are required to wear it? Governor Hendricks upon Mr. Watterson with the purpose of brought little strength to the ticket before, interviewing him, and was told with some and will add nothing to it next time. He is asperity that if he should have anything a respectable man, of good ability, intellecfurther to say to the public on that or any | tually clad in neutral tints, possessing neither bject he would communicate directly and magnetism nor dash. Half a dozen western Democrats would suit as well as he. Watterson was found in a more compliant humor. "It has caused remark," the re-

"The Indiana Democrats are a warm, imsee, I cannot help it. I have my own duty to perform, and must pursue the lights before me. Governor Hendricks piques himself upon never making mistakes. I pique my-If on nothing, and often make mistakes. which certainly bore out Mr. Watterson's on my own side.' With this parting shot Mr. Watterson urned to resume his work, and the reporter,

having filled out the instructions furnished BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Liverpool, June 4: Arrived-Steamer Il-St. Petersburg, June 4: The pelice are to be armed with revol St. Thomas, Ont., June 4: The directors of Oltawa, June 3: The smallpox prevails here. Thirty cases are reported in the lower town. Ottawa, June 3: Counterfeit five dollar Concord, June 4: The legislature organ-ized to-day. The senate elected Godager, a Re-publican, president.

St. Petersburg, June 4: The Amoor river and tributaries have overflowed, and it is thought a famine will ensue, London, June 4: The bullion withdrawn the De Vailys were surprised to hear from the Bank of England on balance to-day was the child's mother again. She was still in Rome, June 4: The river Po has made a she wrote her daughter was a lovely little weach in the embankment between Zermide and girl, so light in color that she was a marve twee, doing serious damage. New York, June 4: The steamship Alge-ta, for Liverpool to-day, takes out two hundred and tity thousand dollars in gold coin.

girl be taken in charge by the family as the other had been. Her proposal was cooly re-ceived, but she was not to be satisfied with

Des Moines, June 4: In a trial by the sacer Sweetzer, yesterday, against time, he made bree heats in 2:17, 2:19 and 2:20. Hamburg, June 4: Borsenhalle denies that ismarck has asked Hamburg and Bremen to sur-ender their privileges as free ports. Paris, June 3: The project for holding an international regatta an Lake Geneva, Switzerand, has been abandoned for this year. New York, June 3: James Orien Wood-ruff, proprietor of the "Woodruff Scientific Expedi-tion," died here this morning of brain disease. Berlin, June 4: A statement is made that

e Imperial bank of Germany shows a decrease in secie of two million five hundred and sixty thou-Paris, June 3: DeLesseps will shortly issue a prospectus inviting subscriptions to the Panama canal project, and will go to the isthmus himself in September. St. Petersburg, June 3: The Golos anounces that five hundred of the Daghestan moun-sineers, who had revolted during the late war, have sen exiled to Perin.

Cologue, June 3: Bismarck wishes to substitute a quadrennial or sextennial for triennial par-lian ents, but the change is not likely to be proposed at the present session. New York, June 3: Among the passengers by the steamship Schylla are Mr. Kasson, United States minister to Vienna, Mr. Stoughton, minister to Russia, and the Duke of Argyle. San Francisco, June 4: A dispatch from Colusa says that N. Squires, convicted of murder in the first degree, suicided by cutting his throat with a razor. His wife took the razor to him.

Alexandra, June'S: The German consul-general at this place will proceed to Cairo to de-mand a reply of the protest of the German govern-ment against the khedive's decree of April 22d. Simla, June 3: The famine in Cashmere is very serious, and great distress prevails through-out the country. Many towns and villages have been depopulated. The authorities are sending for as-sistance. Malta, June 3: The steamer A. E. Nor-

denskjold has satled hence for Behring's straits by war of the Suez canal, in quest of the steamer Lega containing the Sweedish Arctic explorer, Prof. Nor-London, June 4: Elliott and Hanlan are rapidly coming into good form, and are daily watched by large crowds. Betting continues two to one on Hanian, owing rather, the Sportsman says, to the abundance of American money.

New Orleans, June 3: The city council has unanimously passed a protest against the passage of the majority report on the State debt. They pe-lition the convention not to adopt said report, as they consider it destructive to public credit. Paris, June 3: Investigation into the expressions alleged to have been used by the archbish-po of Aix, with reference to Jules Ferry's education bill, show the charge to be unfounded, or at least the arguage furnishes no sufficient cause for prosecu-

question will be brought before the retchstag at this sersion, and that the basis of the government pro-posal will be intwoduced, of uniform rates for all railway lines in the empire, whether state or pro-

York, has been appointed receiver of the Globe Mutual life insurance company. Fish gives two hundred thousand dollars security and deposits the receipts, papers, etc., with the Mutual Trust com-pany of New York. Rome, June 3: A letter written by the pope has been published deploring the new civil marriage, denying that the courch desires to encroach upon the prerogatives of the State, but declaring that purely civil marriages are destitute of honest or sacred bonds.

San Francisco, June 3: The indictments egalost George Schultz for embezzling a quarter of a million dollars from the Justice mining company, and H. S. Tibbey, for a defalcation in the Dupont sessment, were quashed by Judge Blake this, not the necessarry grand jurors voting for

St. Lonis, June 3: The board of public schools has brought suit against the sureties of J. P. Kreiger, Jr., late cashier of the Broadway savings bank, who was also treasurer of the school board, to recover seventy-two theorems dollars of school funds n his hands and deposited in the Broadway savings bank when that concern suspended.

New York, Jone 3: Albert Falk, general manager for Wm. Byle, silk importer and manufacturer, arrested some time ago on the charge of smuggling one hundred thousand dollars, was rearrested sand dollars being found in his accounts. Falk is in London, June 3: Official reports from

tests and a common friendship, to put a stop to such billingsgate. Nothing came of it. The tide of filth continued to flow, and still flows with unceasing, unvaried feeblaness and malice. Now it is absurd to suppose that 448.400 4.484 Governor Hendricks and his friends at Indianapoits could not have stopped this at any moment. It is absurd to suppose they could not have stopped this at any moment. It is absurd to suppose they could not have said to the owners of a newspaper which subsists upon denations, 'Come, you are allowing an obscure employe to use your position. Mr. Franciscus, gave bond at once for half a million dollars, and will take charge of the affairs last this girl of seven yielded and told them of the defunct bank at once.

An Indignant Telephone. The other day a rominent railread man who has no intimate acquaintance with the capabilities of the telcommon and is particularly ignorant of the
microscopic attachment which when the
mouth is placed near it and it is used with a
oud voice, blurs the sound. The other day microscopic attachment which when the mouth is placed near it and it is used with a loud voice, blurs the sound. The other day e spoke to a lady operator over the wire, and her answer came to him spread out like dough under a heavy rolling-pin. 'Gracious goodness! said he, turning away from the the lives of her benefactors. Something instrument and addressing a bystander in his suggested the breath as the principle of life, acting upon some monstrous office, 'that woman talks as if she hadn't a tooth in her head,' when he was completely instinct, she set to destroy them

frost-bitten morning glory. PURGE out the morbid humors of the are known where great hardship has occurred in court, yesterday, seemed in consequence of the omission to meet pay
ten cents.

The Only Reliable Cure.

Co made, or one common cigar? Each costs time when forbearance is not a virtue, and I blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed time when forbearance is not a virtue, and I blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed that the best smoking toolar time when forbearance is not a virtue, and I blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed that the best smoking toolar time when forbearance is not a virtue, and I blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed that the best smoking toolar time when forbearance is not a virtue, and I blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed that the best smoking toolar time when forbearance is not a virtue, and I blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, seemed the blood by a dose of Ayer's pills, and you will as she appeared in court, yesterday, and you will also be a pills and you will be a pilled the blood by a dose of Ayer's pi can discover no reason why, when I behold have cleaner heads as well as bodies.

A Little Negro Girl, in Order to Murder a Whole Family so as to Come Into Possession of its Wealth and Fstates, Plays

Vampire After the Most Approved Fashion-She Tries to Smother Her Benefactors - An Incident Which Seems to Justify an Old-Time Superstition.

New York Herald, June 1st: "In the story of Eugenie Burton's unnatural acts, which was told yesterday in the Fifty-seventh street police court, is reviewed the old fiction of the vampire which runs through so many tales of omance and mysticism, and the belief in the dreaded Broucolacque, which haunts the naturally a rural people, the design is to gloomy superstitions of the Breton peasants, transfer the Irish Catholics in large bodies to receives in it an illustration. The narrative mes from the mouth of Mile. Elfrida de till the soil. The practical part of the de Vaily, a professor of the French language at the Normal college, and it received confirmation in the confession of the child who figures a large and incorporated under the laws of in it. To give an idea of the latter's history, the State of Illinois, and known as the Irish the following statement was made to Justice | Catholic colonization association. About fit pulsive body of men. They are the best the following statement was made to Justice Catholic colonization association. About fitting there in the world. I should be sorry to Kilbreth: In the early part of the present then thousand dollars of the stock of this because I cannot see as many public virtues prietors in the West Indies. They had planing Governor Hendricks as they think they tations in Jamaica and carried on other enterprises with profit in the neighboring have each invested one thousand dollars in islands. Much of their wealth consisted the stock of the company. The investment of slaves, and the latter were widely scat- is said to be a good one, for the money will tered through the territory. Mismanage- be paid pack within a certain number ment and other raverses due to government-But there is one thing I never do; I straddle al changes greatly reduced the family, pay for the land purchased by the associano fences, and can always be found shinnying and when Mile. Elfrida and her sister were tion, the improvements put upon it, and an young girls in Paris, the remnants of the | mual interest. Each farm is to be held by the ortune dwindled away with the last of the association as security. No money will be in-West Indian estates. Among their slaves of years before was a tawny little fellow called der. The advances to him will be made in Alfred Burton, for whom they conceived a the shape of the improvements he desires liking, and whom they had attached to the The association has for each emigrant a family. They were not forgetful of him in quarter-section of land, plowed over the their reduced condition, and the young mu- previous summer. They have a cottage allatto received an excellent training. On at- ready built. The colonist goes upon the London, June 4: The Manchester cup was | taining manhood, however, he longed for | place in the springtime, casts in his seed and early scenes, left them, and went back to the in four months he has a barvest. The plan ndies, where he married a native woman | does not contemplate relieving New York of who had received some such educational ad- the thriftless, absolutely destitute class, o vantages as himself. He kept the De Vailys | the foisting upon the west of the off-scon familiar with his career, and when a little ings of the population of that great city, but girl was born him he called the child Dora, the association design to select those who in honor of some of his patrons, and ac- have already saved up several hundred do quainted them with it. Soon after came lars, and to help them on to a road to inde word that Burton had expired and left the pendence. The scheme does not contemplate attle one and its mother in extreme poverty. ittle one and its mother in extreme poverty. The De Vailys, still willing to be of service, and others are contemplating putting in opoffered to take the little child and adopt it, eration a similar plan for the benefit of poor

Madrid, June 3: The government will and opened correspondence with the shortly submit to the cortes a bill for the abolition of slavers.

And opened correspondence with the mother to that end, She eagerly accepted the proposition, and little accepted the proposition, and little Dora was sent to New York, where family had in the meanwhile settled. She became their care at once, and has grown up to be a very amiable little girl o twelve. After the expiration of many year the Indies, and again a mother. This tim

denial. Letter after letter came from her describing the little creature's perfection and her fitness for a better fate than she could ever hope for at home. She even inclose locks of reddish hair to attest the lightness of the child's complexion, and in other ways strove to win her a reception in New York. To get rid of the woman's impor tunities the De Vailys yielded at last, and thirty-five dollars in gold was sent to her to pay the little one's passage to this city. In March, 1877, they went to the vessel to re-ceive the little West Indian paragon, and were a trifle taken back at what awaited them. A child of seven years was there-a puny little creature, with a pretty face, strange black eyes and dark hair which retained in its ripples a marked trace of the ancestral kink. It was a quadroon, differing in no respect from other mongrel children except in sextreme diffidence. Not a word could be got out of the little stranger by questions or caresses, except a fixed broodi look and an occasional pout of the lips. took some time for them to assure them seives that she was not actually domi-Oace at home they set about training her and in some things Eugenie Eliza Burton wa an apt pupil. She learned to read and write and proved herself cunning enough at times But there her good qualities ceased and the De Vailys came to understand that they had

CURE BILIOUS COLIC. TUTT'S PILLS Cure KIDNEY Complaint TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS 53 Murray Street, NEW YORK. atroduced a veritable enfant terrible to them hearth. Eugenie was sullen, she was selt willed, she was mischievous as a kitten, she ould storm like a termagant, scratch and bite like a little tigress, and deal a blow with

ther tiny, yellow fist that one could feel. If there was one thing that she could use with better advantage than another it was her teeth. That little semicircle of molars was about the house. In chairbacks, fancy stands, and even less susceptible material it left its mark, and that tiny row of ivories would rend a bedquilt, tear a piece of matting and dig big holes in a mattress with ease. She was restive one night, and they put a couple o chairs beside the bed to keep her in. She b through the cushions and tore the coverlet t tatters. Another time they chided her and she put the end of an embroidered piano cover in her mouth, and had it in twain in a jiffy. She was interrupted while consum ing a potful of rhubarb, and then recaptured the vessel and smeared herself with the con-tents from top to toe. When discovered in any mischief she would either flatly deny or as flatly admit, and sullenly admit to the

consequences. Mlle. de Vaily caught her tearing to pieces a fifty-dollar floral present she had received from her pupils, and when she interfered the little vexen scattered them before her eyes. These little peculiarities the family would longer have endured, but within the last month they made a discovery which revealed what a strange little monste they had beneath their roof. The De Vauly' are residing on a flat at No. 343 East Fiftietl street, and Eugenie and her half-sister

Dora, slept in rooms close to Mile. Elfrida' For some time the latter has been awakened at night by a strange sensation in her throat and an oppression on the lungs, which sh ould not account for. One night she awoke to discover Eugenie moving about and she sent her to sleep with the other little girl. Some time passed and then Mile. De Vaily was aroused by the creaking of the bed in the children's room. She turned about and saw reflected in the mirror there a sight that for a while puzzled her. Eugenie was crouching on the other child's bed, her fingers were pressed about her throat and her own lips, touching the mouth, were sucking cause her a painful effort. The little creature was trying to smother her sister. When Mile. De Vaily appeared she stoutly denied she had been doing anything, and maintained this so persistently that they lost sight of it. A short time since, however, Mile. Ettrida, who has, by fits and starts, awakened with the same unaccountable sensation as before, opened her eyes in the middle of the night to find Eugenie coiled like a serpent over her, her fingers squeezing her windpipe and engaged in blowing into her throat. When she moved,

Newark, N. J., June 4: The German Ro-She thought that by pressing their she told the story which yesterday she re-peated to Justice Kilbreth in court. In her home in the West Indies her mother had and ornaments in her New York abode she made up her mind to act on her mother's hint and gain possession at once by taking the lives of her benefactors. Something

> failed she proposed driving her away when she had put an end to the others. Eugenie,

TOTAL DEPRAVITY.

staring eyes, and the smallest voice imagina-ble. Mile. De Vaily said she was afraid to keep her any longer, and the justice sent t the society for the prevention of cruelty t children to know what disposition could be

GUING WEST.

Prospective Migration of Large Num bers from New York-Plan of Operations of the Irish Colonization[Society.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The movement to end masses of Irish Catholics from the city

of New York and Brooklyn, and to settle GAS, STEAM AND WATER-PIPE, them on western lands, is creating much excitement in this city, and promises to end in an Irish exodus. The class of persons most opposed to it are the politicians, for New York has been made and kept largely Demo cratic by the votes which, if the movement is widespread, will be taken to the western prairies. The priests of the city are enlisted in the movement; the cardinal gives it his favor. The bishops are talking for it, and money begins to flow in. The theory of the movement is that in the crowded tenements of the city the Irish race becomes supaired, and the benefits of the multiplication of the Irish fail because of the great harvest of death among them. settle them on western lands where they may years, for the colonists will be required to

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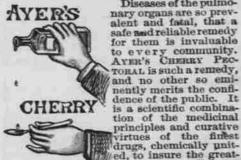
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